

## PENSION FUND BRIBE CHARGED BY WALDO

Headquarters Bookkeeper Arrested and Two Detectives Suspended.

### MARKED MONEY IS USED

Plan to Trap Employee Goes Wrong When \$150 Oddly Disappears.

George B. Hawthorne, for fifteen years an assistant bookkeeper at Police Headquarters, was dismissed from his position last night by Commissioner Waldo on charges made by George Carrouthers, a retired policeman, who says Hawthorne attempted to get money from him in connection with an application for an increase of pension.

After the dismissal the Commissioner ordered Inspector Faurst to arrest Hawthorne, who was put in a cell in the Mulberry street station. Detectives Jerome Murphy and F. L. Samunsky of Deputy Commissioner Newburger's staff were later suspended because they failed to arrest Hawthorne after Carrouthers was supposed to have handed him some marked money. It is stated that charges will be made against them.

#### Price Alleged Was \$150.

According to the statements given out at Police Headquarters, Hawthorne, who has always borne a good reputation, asked \$150 of Carrouthers when the former patrolman appeared at Headquarters to see about the increase in his pension. The Commissioner says that when Carrouthers was retired in 1907 the pension allowed him was less than he was entitled to.

Carrouthers went to Mr. Waldo and told him that Hawthorne had demanded money for helping him, that the pension application already contained illegal insertions in the bookkeeper's handwriting and that Hawthorne had written him asking him to come and talk the matter over.

It was said at Headquarters that \$150 in marked money was given Carrouthers yesterday, that he called on Hawthorne and that the two went later to a lavatory to conclude the transaction. One detective was expected to arrest Hawthorne when he left the lavatory, but did not. He went back to his office, where he was arrested. No money was found on him or in the room.

#### Money Not to Be Found.

Carrouthers says he gave the bookkeeper \$150 and retained \$10 by mistake. He also was searched, but the money was not in his possession. Carrouthers said it since. Murphy and Samunsky say Carrouthers was to have signalled them that the money had passed, but failed to do so. He says he gave the signal.

Yesterday afternoon Hawthorne had a hearing before Mr. Waldo. He is reported to have admitted writing additions and corrections to the pension application, but declared he was doing nothing unlawful. He said Carrouthers gave him no money, but had told him in the lavatory that he wanted to get \$150 changed into \$50 bills.

The charge upon which Hawthorne was arrested was attempted extortion. He was taken to Chief Magistrate McAdoo's office, but Mr. McAdoo was out, so went to a cell. He is a civil service employee and lives at 550 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, and Carrouthers at 363 Twelfth street, Brooklyn.

#### RUPPS AGAIN PARTED.

Husband and Wife at Odds Over Her Devotion to Suffrage Work.

The Rupps of 1106 Glenmore avenue, East New York, were near another rupture in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday. Mrs. Rupp charging that her husband, Lawrence, had hoodwinked her into signing away her rights as a suffragist, and Mr. Rupp, declining against the woman, who had him arrested for interrupting her at an open air meeting and later charged him with desertion and non-support.

#### MATTHEW M. CORBIN KILLED.

New York Man Leaps From Charleston Sanitarium Window.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 25.—Matthew Maury Corbin, electrical engineer and representative of the General Electric Company, leaped from a third story window of a sanitarium. Yesterday morning he was killed.

He came here from New York to visit relatives, a nervous wreck and was taken to a sanitarium. Yesterday morning he appeared to be sleeping and the nurse went to breakfast. Corbin got into the bathroom and jumped, breaking his neck.

He was a direct descendant of Gov. Spotswood, the first Governor of Virginia, and grandson of Commodore Maury of physical geography fame.

He was a graduate of Johns Hopkins. His wife and two children were on their way to join him in Charleston.

#### PAINTERS STRIKE ON TO-DAY.

Walkout Will Tie Up Work on Many Private Residences.

The strike order the International Painters and Paper Hangers Union, involving 20,000 painters and paper hangers throughout Greater New York, to go into effect this morning, was issued yesterday evening in the form of red circulars which will be distributed to the workers at the shops and buildings by a large committee beginning at 4 A. M. to-day. According to a strike committee which was appointed last night the strike will be the biggest one in the trade that has ever taken place in this city.

The demands of the strikers are a minimum wage scale of \$20 a week, forty-four hour working week, union agreements and accident insurance while at work to be paid by the employers.

Philip Hagaway, assistant secretary of the union, says that as many of the men make a specialty of working in private residences many hundreds of residences in the Fifth avenue and other residential districts of the city which are being renovated while their occupants are out of town for the summer will be involved.

As the union, although affiliated with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, is not connected with the Building Trades Council of the American Federation of Labor, sympathetic strikes in the other building trades are not looked for.

## Receiving Suffrage Key to the State



Copyright, 1918, by American Press Ass'n.  
Albert H. Brown and Miss Harriet May Mills.

## BROWN BALKS AT SUFFRAGIST TIES

Auto Speaker Deluged With Gaudy Neckwear on Starting Tour.

### WEAR THEM? YES, IN POCKET

Blue Ties, Yellow Ties, and Green Ties Striped With Purple and White.

Accompanied by an auto load of the feminine members of his family, Alfred Brown made the rounds of the suffrage headquarters yesterday and was fortified with tea and ties for his suffrage tour of the State. But even such support failed to make Mr. Brown a true militant, for he refused to wear a single suffrage tie upon the street.

He told Mrs. Frances Maule Bjorkman, who tied on the National's blue tie after Mrs. Brown had protested that she had never done such a thing in her life, to consider that he "was wearing it spiritually." But actually he replaced it with his own neutral neckwear of dark gray.

National headquarters added a blue banner to the yellow silk one Mr. Brown had received at the Brooklyn Woman Suffrage party headquarters and the blue and gold banner of the Men's League. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt made the blue banner the text of her bon voyage speech at the little back street party. Blue, she said, is such an advanced color that people cannot see it in the youth of the world any more than they can see suffrage, but that eyes are improving every day.

### Suffrage Lemonade Now.

President Mary Garrett Hay announced that the usual suffrage beverage had been changed to lemonade to match the party's yellow tie, which Mr. Brown accepted with thanks but did not don. At the State headquarters Miss Harriet May Mills had not only a yellow and black tie but a yellow satin key, to the State ready for Mr. Brown. Again Mr. Brown accepted but did not assume the tie.

But at the Woman's Political Union there was no escape, for Miss Beatrice Brown removed his tie with her own hands and replaced it with a green crocheted one, effectively striped with purple and white.

But He Didn't Wear It.

Mr. Brown went down stairs and took his seat in the auto with Miss Eleanor Ewing. Then he announced that he had said good-by to Mrs. Brown, and they returned to the now deserted headquarters whence Mr. Brown emerged in his own tie.

Disregarding the cries of reproach and remonstrance he dashed through the crowd, and while Miss Ewing proved that she is a true woman, if she is a licensed chauffeur, by asking a man to crank up for her.

Secretary Beadle of the Men's League took the little back street which left his legs entirely unprovided for and the auto headed for Yonkers.

Nothing could be seen of the tie, but Mrs. Brown insisted that Mr. Brown had them all in his pocket.

### ALIMONY FOR MRS. CROWE.

Referee Recommends Absolute Divorce and \$3,000 a Year.

A motion was made yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Crane in Brooklyn for the confirmation of the report of Joseph V. Gallagher as referee recommending a decree of absolute divorce to Mrs. Matthew V. Crowe of 641 West 113th street, Manhattan, from Eugene V. Crowe, whose business address is given as the Aeolian Building, Manhattan, and also recommending an annual payment of \$3,000 as alimony.

It was admitted before the referee that the defendant's income is sufficient to pay this alimony. The papers were served on the defendant by Dr. Fred Quirk of 312 Twelfth street, Manhattan. It is charged that the defendant is guilty of misconduct with a woman known as Billie in an uptown apartment in Manhattan.

The couple were married on January 24, 1917, in Hoboken, N. J. They have no children. There was no mention in the record of the defendant's business, and Justice Crane, who reserved decision on the motion, was asked by the lawyers to have the papers sealed.

### ERIE R. R. Police Now Uniformed.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 25.—An order for the Erie Railroad police to wear uniforms was issued yesterday by the State.

## BOY SHOT MAN BEATING MOTHER

Neighbor Probably Fatally Wounded by Widow's 15-Year-Old Son.

Joseph Perry, a fifteen-year-old office boy and a widow's only child, went home from work to 730 Second avenue last night. He found the door of his mother's flat on the fourth floor open. The place was empty. Then he heard a woman scream in the flat across the hall of Thomas Murphy, an iceman. The boy opened that door.

On the floor he saw his mother, Mrs. Sarah Perry. Murphy was beating her, the boy said afterward, and he went wild with rage. In his room was a .32 calibre revolver. The boy ran in and got it. When he returned he shot four times at the iceman and hit him twice, once in the left arm and once in the breast, the bullet penetrating the lungs.

Murphy fell and his wife and Mrs. Margaret Rogers, who lived on the floor, called for the police. Patrolman Ziemer found the iceman unconscious and the boy standing looking at him, with the smoking revolver still in his hand.

Dr. Fayman and took him away in an ambulance. Young Perry was sent to the Gery hospital.

Mrs. Perry told the police that Murphy entered her home last Saturday night after he had been paid and had taken a number of drinks. He struck her over the left eye, she said, and knocked her down. She knocked her down and then dragged her to the hall into his own flat. She was being beaten when her son came home.

## COL. ROOSEVELT BACK HOME TO-DAY

Tarries in Chicago to Frown Down "Get Together" Movement.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Col. Roosevelt came out of the Naval desert today to tell Illinois Progressives that amalgamation with the Republicans is possible only through the complete acceptance by the Progressives of Progressive principles.

The slogan of no compromise was run up and the former President at a luncheon tendered him by the Chicago Progressive Club said:

"There has been much talk, I understand, of a 'get-together' movement. There is but one way that any party can 'get together' with the Progressive party and that is by adopting our whole platform, plank by plank."

The Colonel slipped into Chicago this morning unheralded except for a single message he sent to Thomas D. Knight, president of the local organization. This message was primarily to tell Mr. Knight and the local Progressives that it would not be proper for him to be present next Saturday at the first anniversary celebration of the birth of the party.

Local Progressives have planned a big roundup, but the Colonel said he could not be present. He declared that it was imperative for him to go to Oyster Bay on the first train, and he departed just one hour and thirty minutes after his arrival. He said that he had been working for a long time on the time of his return to South America on October 4.

On the way over from the station to the Progressive Club he told of his experiences in the Southwest.

"I finally saw the Indians give their smoke dance and enjoyed it very much," he said. "I can now qualify as an expert on Indians."

Previous to visiting the Indians he went on a two weeks hunt for mountain lion. The Colonel and each of his sons killed a lion apiece.

"The meat was splendid," he said. "I believe one way of knocking the high cost of living down somewhat would be to introduce mountain lion meat into our markets."

Six hundred longshoremen who had already been assigned to their work waited until two of the Hamburg-American liners, President Lincoln and the Kaiserin Augusta, were warped into their Hoboken piers yesterday morning and were ready to be unloaded and then walked off to their homes.

They have gone on a strike for a return to the "low check system" and they say that until their demands are conceded they will stay out. The company is ready to return to the low check system, but insists that its representatives shall have their say as to whether or not every striking longshoreman is to get his job back.

Unless the strikers return to their places to-day both steamships will be taken to the Hamburg-American Line's Brooklyn piers at Thirty-third street and there unloaded, so Director W. G. Nickel said at his office, 45 Broadway, yesterday afternoon.

## SAYS NEW TAXI LAW WILL RUIN HACKMEN

Taximeter Company, in Injunction Fight, Declares Hundreds Can't Get Meters.

### RIVAL GETS ADVANTAGE

Tells Court That Only One Meter Fits Requirements of Ordinance.

Attorneys for the American Taximeter Company, which obtained a temporary injunction restraining the city from enforcing the provisions of the new taxi law, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Donnelly yesterday in proceedings through which they are attempting to make the injunction permanent. They submitted a lengthy brief in which they stated that they were "unable, not unwilling, to comply with the provisions of the new ordinance."

Assistant Corporation Counsel O'Brien was instructed to submit a brief to-day upholding the new ordinance. There are two companies of meters in the city. The company's brief appears to be an attempt to show that the ordinance is unconstitutional. This was the contention of the taxi operators which Justice Healy said was without merit.

Says Hackmen Face Ruin.

The original papers of the taximeter company made objection to the new ordinance solely on the ground that insufficient time was allowed the companies to manufacture enough new meters for the cabs in the city. The brief filed yesterday objects to the whole ordinance.

It states that the company is actuated by a desire to aid itself and its customers, and that it has no desire to test or defeat the ordinance. When this company found it impossible to comply with the ordinance the present action was brought.

The brief alleged that a large part of the company's business and the entire business of hundreds of many of its customers are threatened with destruction. There are hundreds of small hackmen ready and willing to take out licenses under the new law, the brief says, but they are unable to obtain them, not because of lack of qualifications, but solely because they are unable to buy, rent or otherwise obtain taximeters which meet the approval of the Bureau of Licenses.

One Meter Fits Requirements.

There are no meters in use anywhere which indicate the maximum rates prescribed by the ordinance. The brief says that there is only one meter that fits the requirements of the ordinance, and that it is controlled by patents not owned by the taximeter company. It further alleges that this meter has not been approved by the Bureau of Licenses and that it is not in use in taxis in this city.

Attorney A. K. Wing, representing the Broadway Auto Touring Company, which also obtained a temporary injunction, submitted a brief in an effort to make the injunction permanent. He contended that the new ordinance is unconstitutional against sightseeing autos, as they were not public hacks or taxicabs within the meaning of the law. He also made general objections to the law.

Assistant Corporation Counsel O'Brien will file a brief to-day in opposition to Mr. Wing's contention.

### SUICIDES FLOATING TO SEA.

Bodies of Youth and Girl Found in Boat off Maine Coast.

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 25.—A power boat drifting slowly seaward with the dead bodies of a young man and a young woman lying in it was found this morning near Bay Island by Harry Dyer, a Vinal Haven fisherman. The occupants of the boat were Carl W. Perry and Miss Angie Spear, both graduates of Rockland High School this year and members of prominent families.

No messages were found in the boat or about the young couple, but the positions of the bodies and absence of anything resembling a struggle make it appear that there was a suicide pact.

### CHILD LOVERS SEEK DEATH.

Forbidden to Wed, Vincenzo and Nunzia Take Poison.

It was Vincenzo Bivona's parents who objected to his marriage to Nunzia Sorrentino, 15 years old, of 131 Mulberry street. Her widowed mother was willing, but his father, who is a farmer, was not. The union with threats of disownment. Yesterday they decided to die together as the only solution of their love.

Vincenzo was employed in the clothing factory at 113 Walker street. Vincenzo, who lives in a new and modern tenement house at 95 Elizabeth street and who is a native of Italy, was in the society of that Italian quarter, an expert operator in the factory. Nunzia, or Nancy, as she is familiarly called, is a native of Italy, and her father, who is a farmer, was not willing to let her marry a young man who was not a native of Italy.

Vincenzo's parents were called abroad last night on account of the serious illness of a wealthy relative. Vincenzo refused to go. Before leaving his father told him that he must not marry if he was to remain his son.

Vincenzo went to Nunzia with the fatal words of his father. They decided then to end their lives. When noon hour arrived yesterday Nunzia ordered her sweetheart to go and buy the poison, while she waited in the factory. The police have not been able to determine the kind of poison he purchased. Vincenzo, who returned with a box containing three pills, swallowed two of them and as he fell to the floor he was heard to say: "Nunzia, I am dying for you."

The police placed the other pill in her mouth, but when she saw her lover fall her terror was so great that she could not swallow it. The poison, however, burst her mouth.

Vincenzo was hurried to the Hudson hospital, where it is said he has a good chance of recovering. Nunzia is at home, where her mother administered a home remedy.

### YOUNGSTERS SEE MOVIES FREE.

1,500 Bowery Boys and Girls Guests of Sixth Ward Athletic Club.

Those tickets which the youngsters along the Bowery have been holding with such expectation for the last week were given out yesterday. Each one meant a free chance at the movies and there were chances for more than 1,500 children.

The party was given by the Sixth Ward Athletic Club, which is in the Third Avenue district, in which State Senator John C. Fitzgerald had his differences with the Sullivan clan. All the morning and until past 1 o'clock in the afternoon crowds of boys and girls waited in front of the club and the trolley tracks in front of 18 Bowery, where a movie had been hired outright by the hour. It was rumored that there were some real prizes.

After that part of the treat was over Jack Sirocco, who is one of the chief men in the Sixth Ward Athletic Club, took the children by the hundreds up to the park at 14th street and 6th Avenue. There to regale them with ice cream and sweets during the afternoon.

## INDUSTRIAL BOARD OPPOSED.

Its Power to Make New Fire Regulations Is Disputed.

The newly created Industrial Board of the State Labor Department has had its powers questioned. Attorney-General Carmody probably will be asked within a week for an opinion as to whether the Legislature authorized the board to carry out the provisions of the fire law in regard to buildings of four stories or over and to make new rules and regulations to apply to buildings not so high.

The question of the board's power came up yesterday last Wednesday. Mr. Rhinehart, counsel for the State Factory Investigating Commission, said that the board could make new rules and regulations which would have the effect on laws. That understanding the board held two hearings last week which it asked for suggestions from the public regarding fire escapes, stairways and other means of exit from factories.

Alfred R. Kirkup, secretary of the New York, the Manhattan Central and the Colonial Real Estate associations, said yesterday that the new board had power merely to see that the fire laws were enforced.

Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of the committee of safety, said that the board had power to make new rules and regulations.

"The law is clear," said Miss Perkins. "Power was given to the board to make regulations for the conduct of industry in such a way as to insure protection to the lives, health and safety of workers. The language of the chapter is no clear that it is difficult to see how any question could arise as to the proper interpretation."

"It is regrettable that so soon after the Asch Building and Binghamton fires an attempt should be made to curb the powers of the board, which was created to carry out the will of the people to secure the greatest possible safety for workers."

Deputy Commissioner William C. Rogers, chairman of the board, was in Albany yesterday, but his secretary said that the matter would probably be referred to Mr. Carmody for opinion, now that the power of the board has been questioned.

## GRAND JURY AT ODDS OVER HEALY RAIDERS

Fight on Indicting Policemen; Then Compromise on Mild Censure.

The special Grand Jury which has been hearing testimony about the way citizens were handled by the police during those three stormy evenings at Healy's restaurant has been split asunder on the question of what should be done to Inspector Dwyer and his subordinates.

Two factions of grand jurors have been formed. One faction, the larger one, wants to absolve the policemen and drop the matter entirely.

The other faction favors indictments for felonious assault against all policemen against whom any evidence has been given.

The heat of the battle, it was learned yesterday, surged out into District Attorney Whitman's office last Thursday afternoon. The grand jurors had been arguing among themselves so strongly that a committee of six men, representing one faction, visited Mr. Whitman and asked him to suggest a way to hammer sense into the other faction.

It was represented to Mr. Whitman that citizens had been assaulted by policemen, and these policemen should be made to suffer just the same as any one else who has committed an assault.

The other faction made its stand on the argument that it is unfair to punish the policemen, or even Inspector Dwyer, as they were simply obeying orders, and were forced to choose between getting the diners out of Healy's or refusing to obey their superior.

The District Attorney soothed those who wanted indictments, and the two factions met amicably in the Grand Jury room yesterday. It was decided not to indict any policeman. A presentment will be returned this week, probably on Thursday, which will arraign mildly those policemen who have been guilty of undue violence, but which will not be too severe on them.

Inspector Dwyer and Policemen Nelson J. Merrill, John Edward A. Smith and Patrick Walsh were to be tried in Special Sessions yesterday on charges of simple assault, but the cases were all adjourned until October 6. The defendants were released in \$500 bail each. All entered pleas of not guilty.

Albert Grau, George Howells, John Black and Aloysius Nassen are the complainants against Dwyer and his four men.

### SCHOOL HYGIENE EXPERTS MEET

Twenty Countries Represented at Buffalo Congress.

BUFFALO, Aug. 25.—The fourth international congress of school hygiene opened here to-day. Delegates representing twenty countries were present.

The delegates were welcomed by Mayor Fuhrmann for Buffalo and by Secretary of Labor Wilson for the United States. When the schools closed to-day, the delegates representing twenty countries were welcomed by Mayor Fuhrmann for Buffalo and by Secretary of Labor Wilson for the United States.

"Teaching of sex hygiene belongs to the schools, but it must be done by object lessons. Parents, too, must be impressed with their own responsibility. The child has no traits except those received through his parents. Every boy and girl should be brought up with a sense of responsibility in the matter of reproduction."

Dr. Charles W. Elliot of Harvard, president of the congress, spoke to-night.

### Record Cattle Shipments.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—Thirty-eight thousand cattle were received to-day at the Kansas City stock yards, the greatest single day's receipts in the history of the yards. The drought is held responsible for the big shipment.

### INSTRUCTIONS.

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